

# The Romulus News

MARCH 10, 1993 – MARCH 23, 1993

"the little paper"

VOLUME 6 NUMBER 18

## Local Boy Works Toward Dream Despite Autism



By Gretchen E. Madick

In his youth, President Bill Clinton once met President John F. Kennedy. That meeting had a clear impact on Clinton's life – and so, eventually, on the life of all our citizens.

Today, a youth from Romulus is in Washington, D.C., and he also hopes to meet the President.

Dustin Fike's class of 13 students – accompanied by nine adults – left for Washington on Monday, March 8. The bus trip's itinerary includes a stop at the Toledo Zoo; a visit to Gettysburg for a reenactment of the famous battle which occurred there; and tours of the Lincoln and Washington monuments, the Vietnam Memorial, and the grave of Supreme Court Justice, Thurgood Marshall, at Arlington Cemetery.

Dustin doesn't expect to become President. Although he is highly intelligent, Dustin's brain stem doesn't function normally. He has a "superactive 'enheightenment' of senses, including sound, touch, and sight," according to Lorraine Scarlett, Dustin's grandmother. Sometimes these senses work to Dustin's disadvantage. Dustin has autism.

Dustin's future is very positive. Since his autism isn't severe, the expectation is that, by adulthood, he will be able to function independently. Yet, despite his great intelligence, there are skills which he must eventually master to survive on his own.

Fate saw to it that Dustin was dealt three lucky cards in a hand that holds several autistic ones. These lucky cards are the people who are devoted to his welfare. Grandmother Lorraine is intensely involved in Dustin's day-to-day activities. His mother, Mary Fike, is extremely proud of Dustin and his accom-

plishments. The third "card" is Barbara Bayson, Dustin's teacher at Burger School. She has spent many dedicated years dealing with Dustin and children like him, and is quite sensitive to their special needs.

Located in Garden City, Burger School uses specific methods to teach skills to autistics, and works closely with each student's home to promote these skills even further. According to Dustin's grandmother, the approach taken to master these skills is to focus on them one at a time.

Lorraine is trying to teach Dustin to be more aware of other people's needs. He needs to escape from his "me" world and become less isolated. (An aloof, standoffish manner is one symptom of autism.) For example, Lorraine has taught Dustin to offer her a sandwich when he makes one for himself.

Often, autistic children are not "cuddly." It's a step forward in starting to share when "Dusty" says, "I think I need some loving, Grandma."

Lorraine was instrumental in having Dustin tested at an early age. Early detection and training are crucial in order to make advancements with children who have this handicap.

Lorraine observed several clues to Dustin's disability while he was still very young. For instance, when he was 18 months old, she watched him twirl a rock for 45 minutes. (Inappropriate attachment to objects is a warning signal, as is the spinning of objects and sustained "odd" play.) She once blew a whistle in his ear to break the intensity of his attention span. (Autistic children may act as if they are deaf.) She recognized that his lack of response was not normal.

Indicators of Dustin's high intelligence were the fact that he taught himself to read and to swim. In fact, Dustin was already reading the telephone book by age three. But Dustin didn't communicate much at this early age. If he hadn't occasionally read aloud from the phone book, his family would not have known of his ability to talk.

"Dustin would sometimes mumble a few words here and there, but he didn't even start talking until he was five," his grandmother remembers. "He would read to himself out loud, but, as far as sitting down and having a conversation, forget it; he would only say what he absolutely had to say."

Dustin's intelligence can't be measured by a normal IQ test. Often, autistic children – unrecognized – are placed in classes with the mentally retarded due to low scores on IQ tests and their inability to communicate. When Dustin started school in Washington state, where he

lived until he and his family moved here a year ago, he was placed with the mentally retarded students because of unsuccessful early test results. Later, after further testing, he was transferred to a "normal" classroom.

Mary related her recollections of that time period.

"He was in a regular school and there were just too many problems," she explained. "The thing with autistic children is that they are not used to change. They don't like change. They don't like loud noises. They don't deal with frustration well and (they have) very little patience. . . . It was just too hard for him. He couldn't deal with it. He'd come home in tears every day. They'd steal his lunches and tease him obsessively and things like that. And, you know, he does have a temper when his frustration level gets high."

Because they possess such strong senses, autistic children feel things differently, and stimuli like loud noises can be irritating for them. When Dustin is outside, the wind by his ear sounds like a freight train to him.

And, difficulty mixing with other chil-

dren is a recurrent event with autistic children. It often results in destructive or aggressive behavior.

But things are different now that Dustin attends Burger School.

"It's great," shared Mary. "I wouldn't have him anywhere else. If they wanted to put him back in public school, I would fight it; I want him right where he is."

Since autistic children are often intelligent, many parents want them "mainstreamed" into the public schools. But Dustin's family is happy to have him at Burger, where there are other children who can communicate on his level.

Dustin's autism brings with it other skills. For instance, getting lost isn't easy if you have Dustin around.

"He remembers things that I don't remember," Mary explained. "You take him into a store or something like that and, if you go back, he'll pretty much remember where everything is and how to get back to it."

Not all of autism is positive, however. For Dustin, who needs to develop social skills, this interview is not unlike a difficult homework assignment. His big-

*continued on page 6*

### Winter Homecoming Queen & King



Elected Queen and King at last month's Winter Homecoming dance were Romulus High School seniors Christy Raupp and Tyzedd Bowles.



# The Lighter Slice

## Are You a Quiz Whiz?

By Tom Shamanski

Cheez whiz, kids, it's time for the thirty-second installment of the popular quiz, thoughtfully dubbed "The Quiz." **Slam dunk**

(A) A really tall guy flying through the air and ultimately slamming a basketball through a basketball hoop.

(B) A political term meaning to get something accomplished immediately – which, of course, happens about as often as a wild boar is concerned with personal hygiene.

(C) After years of therapy, Oedipus – with great force – pushing his mother under water.

### Spin doctor

(A) A sage who comments on political events.

(B) A physician, specializing in spinal conditions, who needs spelling help from Dan Quaylee.

(C) What most doctors hear when it's their turn to play with the top.

### Bottom line

(A) A final result, often measured in money.

(B) A portion of the human body which separates two cheeks.

(C) "Do you come here often? ... Well, how about bingo games? ... No? How about archaeological excavations?"

### Hey, this is the '90s!

(A) A social term understood by almost no one.

(B) A social term used by almost everyone.

(C) A down-on-his-luck talent agent introducing his new act: an all-female tap-dancing group, "The Nine Dees."

### Networking

(A) A uniquely goofy word, used mostly in the business world, that relates to communication.

(B) A question almost always asked by tightrope walkers and foolhardy lion tamers.

(C) The actual amount of work performed after coffee breaks are deducted from grossworking.



### Upscale

(A) A word used to denote that a place is classy and plush, and that it probably costs a ton to go there.

(B) What Tonto would have said if his horse, Scout, had been named Scale.

(C) Aimed at a bathroom scale, a shortened version of a curse muttered by an unsuccessful dieter.

### Politically correct

Oops: a contradiction which, by definition, is useless. Sorry, let's move on.

### Major player

(A) A person who makes significant contributions in government, business, or lawn care.

(B) My cousin Roy, who once played Nintendo for 27 consecutive days.

(C) An old high-school chum, Peter Player, who's currently a US Army officer serving under Col. Florence Smegley.

### Buzz word

(A) Briefly, a word referring to a newsworthy happening.

(B) A two-year-old trying to say the word "buzzard."

(C) Used almost exclusively by honey bees, a randomly selected word serving as a secret password needed to gain entry to a hive.

\* \* \*

The following question comprises the essay portion of the quiz.

In 47 words or less: What in the world happened to the good old, peaceful days of the Cold War? □

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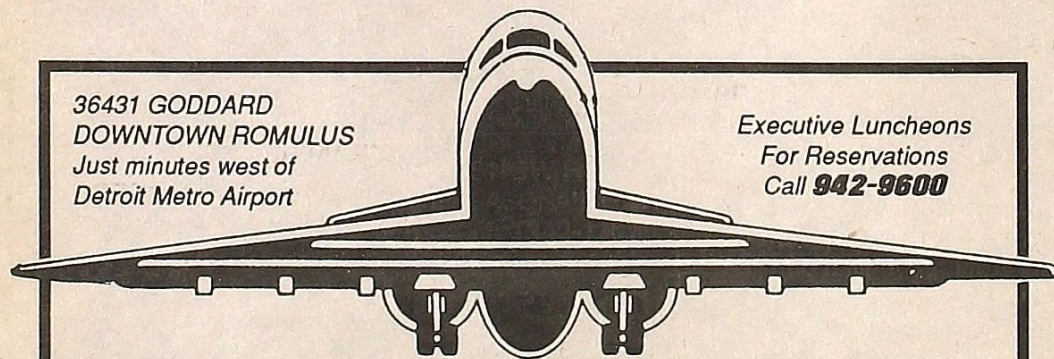
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## WW Says "This Spud's for You!" for a St. Patty's Day Feast

They say that, on St. Patrick's Day, everyone is Irish. If that's true, then everyone can claim the potato as their native food.

Although it was introduced to North America in the early 1700s, the potato did not catch on in this country until over one million Irish immigrants brought it to the New World when they fled from the Irish potato famine of 1845. Then, catching on quickly, the potato became an American favorite until National affluence and the increased consumption of animal foods caused it to be labelled a "poor man's filler."

"More recently, potatoes earned the reputation for being a high-calorie, 'starchy' food that weight-conscious Americans should avoid," says Florine Mark, president and CEO of the WW Group, Inc., the largest franchise of

Weight Watchers International. "This couldn't be more untrue. An average potato contains only 100 calories, is fat-free, and has a high content of complex carbohydrates, vitamin C, and vitamin B6. In light of what we now know about healthy eating, the potato is an excellent food for healthy Americans!"

So, on this St. Patrick's Day, bring on the spuds. If you're having a party, consider having a baked potato "bar," with toppings like reduced-fat sour cream, grated low-fat cheeses, salsa, mustard, chives, broccoli in low-fat cheese sauce, chili made with lean ground beef, or cream chipped beef made with a white sauce using reduced-calorie margarine.

Or, try any of a tasty trio of potato recipes from *Weight Watchers Healthy Life-Style Cookbook*, reprinted below. Any way you try it, this spud's for you!

### Pizza Stuffed Potato

(makes 2 servings)

1 baking potato (6 ounces), baked  
1 1/2 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded, divided  
1/4 cup each tomato sauce and  
part-skim ricotta cheese  
1/4 teaspoon each oregano leaves and  
garlic powder  
2 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 450°F. Cut potato in half lengthwise. Scoop out pulp from potato halves into a bowl, leaving 1/4-inch-thick shells; mash pulp and reserve shells.

Add 1 ounce mozzarella cheese, the tomato sauce, ricotta cheese, oregano, and garlic powder to potato pulp and stir to combine.

Spoon half of potato mixture into each reserved shell; top each with half of the remaining mozzarella cheese and half of the Parmesan cheese. Set potato shells in 1-quart casserole and bake until thoroughly heated, about 10 minutes.

Per serving: 182 calories; 11 g protein; 8 g fat; 19 g carbohydrate; 233 mg calcium; 339 mg sodium; 27 mg cholesterol; 2 g dietary fiber.

### Potato Crepes

(makes 2 servings, 2 crepes each)

6 ounces pared baking potato, shredded  
1/2 cup grated onion  
3 egg whites  
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour  
Dash each white pepper and ground nutmeg  
2 teaspoons vegetable oil, divided  
12 asparagus spears, cooked  
3/4 ounce reduced-fat Swiss cheese, shredded  
1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt

In medium mixing bowl, combine potato, onion, egg whites, flour, pepper, and nutmeg; mix well.

Spray 9-inch nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking spray and heat; brush with 1/2 teaspoon oil. Pour

1/4 of potato mixture into skillet and, using the back of a spoon, spread mixture over bottom of pan; cook over medium-high heat until bottom is browned, about 1 minute. Using a pancake turner, carefully turn crepe over and cook over medium heat until other side is browned, about 1 minute longer. Repeat this procedure 3 more times, using remaining oil and potato mixture and making 3 more crepes.

Preheat oven to 400°F. Onto center of each crepe, arrange 3 asparagus spears; fold sides of crepes over to enclose asparagus.

In 8x8x2-inch baking dish, arrange crepes, seam-side down; sprinkle with cheese. Bake until asparagus are heated through, about 10 minutes.

Top each crepe with 1 tablespoon yogurt.  
Per serving: 233 calories; 16 g protein; 7 g fat; 27 g carbohydrate; 223 mg calcium; 127 mg sodium; 9 mg cholesterol; 3 g dietary fiber.

### Scalloped Potatoes and Leeks

(makes 2 servings)

9 ounces pared all-purpose potatoes, thinly sliced  
1/2 cup thoroughly washed sliced leeks  
(white portion and some green)  
1 1/2 ounces reduced-fat Swiss cheese, shredded  
1/8 teaspoon each salt and white pepper  
1/2 cup canned ready-to-serve low-sodium chicken broth

Preheat oven to 400°F. Spray 9-inch pie plate with nonstick cooking spray and arrange half of the potato slices in plate. Top with half of leeks, half of the cheese, the remaining potato slices, and the remaining leeks. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and then top with remaining cheese.

Pour broth evenly over cheese and bake until potatoes are fork-tender, 15-20 minutes.

Per serving: 193 calories; 12 g protein; 5 g fat; 28 g carbohydrates; 288 mg calcium; 199 mg sodium; 15 mg cholesterol; 2 g dietary fiber. □

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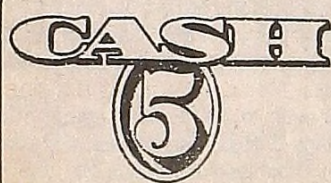


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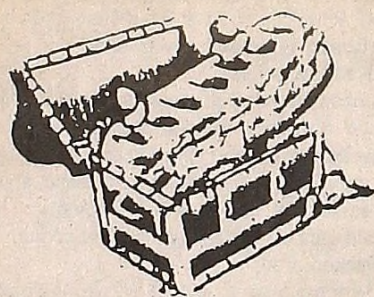
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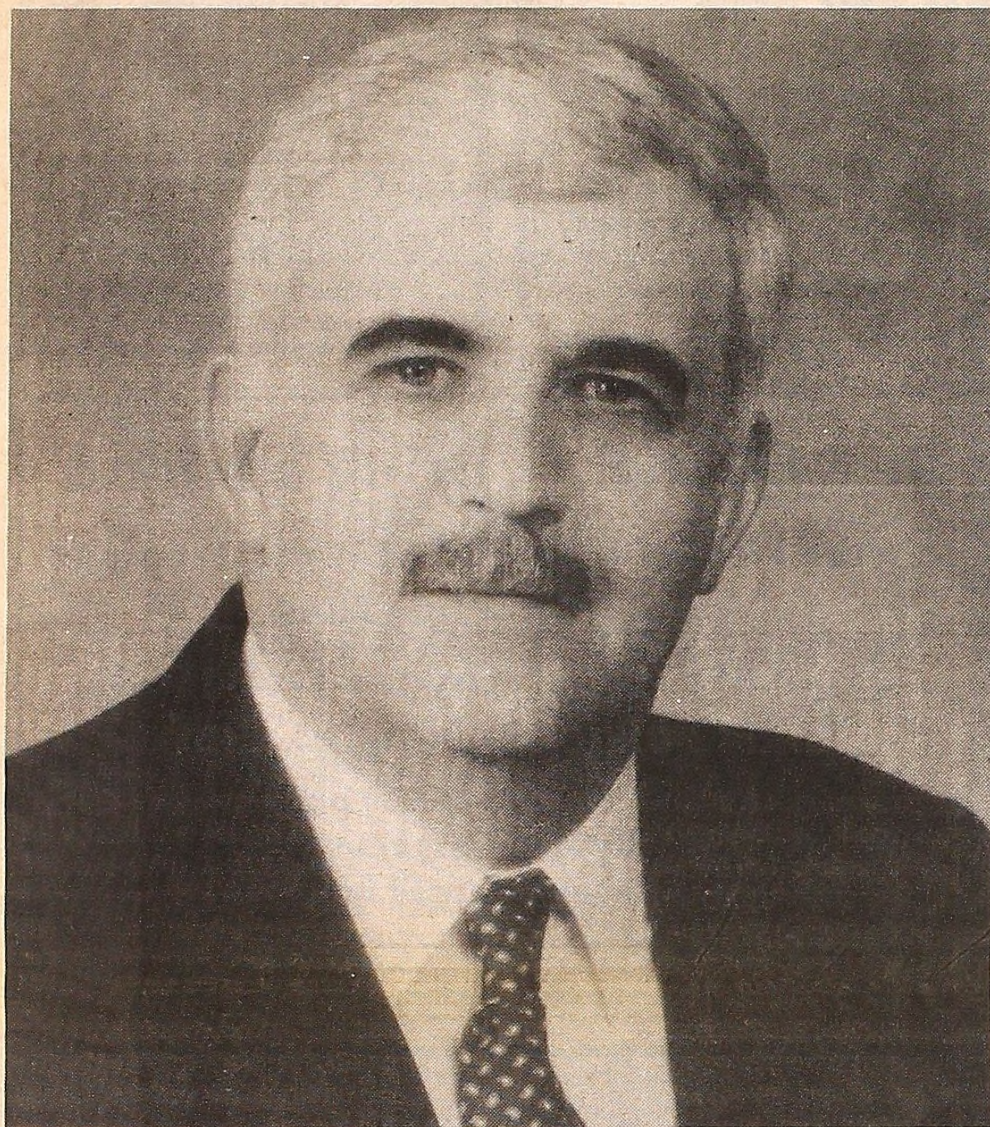
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# Romulus Profile: Bill Wadsworth



By Tom Shamanski

Romulus City Councilman Bill Wadsworth is a man with strong feelings about the interaction between the City and Wayne County when it comes to Metropolitan Airport.

In a recent interview, the 48-year-old Wadsworth stated, "My feeling is that the issue of the Airport — especially Airport expansion — is the most critical matter we face. The County buys too much (land) and they buy too fast."

Born and raised in Detroit, the 27-year Romulus resident expressed deep concern for the people and businesses who have had to sell their property because of the proposed Airport expansion. Many of those involved, he added, have been on their land for up to 20 or more years.

Wadsworth, who holds a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Madonna College, then stated his opinion that Romulus will not benefit from the expansion as much as the County has said that it would.

In September 1992, Wadsworth took action on this matter by sponsoring a City Council resolution concerning Airport expansion.

Said Wadsworth, "Generally, I proposed that the City not spend any of its money on land improvements that will make it easier for the Airport to expand. For example, for the expansion to occur, the County ideally wants Eureka Road

expanded to six lanes. My resolution will prevent any Romulus money from being spent on things like that."

When I met Wadsworth at his home, I found this formidable man with his neat shock of white hair to be both amicable and hospitable. I asked him to detail his days with City Council.

"I was first elected in 1983," Wadsworth said, "and I've been on the Council ever since. With each election over that time, I've been fortunate to find that I've been getting more and more votes with almost every election."

"In my first election in 1983," he continued, "my wife Jean and I started campaigning door-to-door in June, preparing for the September primary election. I feel that, if you're serious about getting elected, things like that have to be done."

When asked to list two other Council achievements (besides the Airport expansion resolution) of which he is most proud, Wadsworth replied, "Like other Council members, I'd have to list the construction of Whispering Willows as something I was proud to be involved with."

Wadsworth then noted that, in 1986, he and other Council members, along with Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally, traveled to Washington, D.C., in order to meet with top Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials.

At the conclusion of their presenta-

tion, a major HUD official stated his feeling that the project now had a good chance to reach fruition. Also, Wadsworth noted, the governmental official remarked that he was impressed by the delegation coming to Washington to work on this matter.

"I've always felt," said Wadsworth, "that if you keep knocking on doors, sooner or later you'll be heard." And, of course, they were heard, and Whispering Willows is now a reality.

Concerning a second Council accomplishment, Wadsworth said, "About five years ago, the Chesapeake System Railroad (CSX) wanted to add 20 more train tracks within the City. I was then the first to oppose this, and contact was made with our US Senator, Carl Levin."

Although it was soon discovered that the property in question was a designated wetland area, the City still had to take CSX to court.

"Later," added Wadsworth, "we found out that CSX did, in fact, have the legal right to lay those tracks; but the company ultimately decided against it. Overall, I think that they didn't install the tracks because of a desire to be a good neighbor. They certainly saw how much we opposed the action."

Turning to Wadsworth's future City Council goals, he stated, "First, I want to continue to determine the best way to spend City money. Also, I want to become even more involved with the Airport expansion question."

He also listed a desire to continue to be instrumental in providing regular City services, such as garbage pickup, police and fire department services, and general City maintenance.

Additionally, Wadsworth would like to see a third senior-citizen housing complex built, improvements in street and water lines, and property-tax relief for Romulus residents.

"Also," stated the Councilman, "since I feel that it's an honor to be picked by the people and an honor to serve them in

local government, I will be running for my sixth term this coming November."

Wadsworth has been a member of the Wayne County Sheriff Deputy's Association for the past 25 years, and a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church since his arrival in Romulus.

In 1968, Wadsworth became a Wayne County Deputy Sheriff. After spending one year of duty at the County's jail in Detroit, he was assigned to regularly patrol the City of Romulus.

Explained Wadsworth, "In those days, Romulus didn't have its own police force, so it contracted with the Sheriff's department to police the City. I worked in Romulus for the next 13 years. After Romulus built up its own police force in 1982, I returned to jail duty and, two years later, I got my sergeant stripes."

In 1984, Wadsworth — somewhat ironically — was assigned to patrol the Airport, which has remained his post to this day. Currently, he is a day-shift supervisor, having 23 Deputies under his command.

During his 25 years as a Deputy Sheriff, Wadsworth has been awarded 10 Departmental citations — and has also delivered a baby or two along the way. Although he has chosen a profession fraught with the ever-present possibility of danger, Wadsworth characteristically states that it's all part of the job — doing what he gets paid to do.

He then noted that the best of his assignments was the 13 years that he spent in Romulus.

Wadsworth and his wife Jean have been married 26 years.

"Some guys," he stated, "get married three or four times and seem to think of it as a big joke. For me, Jean is like a part of my body. Naturally, we've had our ups and downs, but if I lost Jean, it would be like losing an arm or a leg."

Jean, who presently works as a regis-

*continued on page 10*

## PETER E. BEC

*Attorney at Law*

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## New Law Office Opens in the Heart of Downtown Romulus



Peter E. Bec, in his efforts to open a law office in Wayne County, considers himself fortunate to have seen the "office for rent" sign on Goddard Road in downtown Romulus.

"I enjoy a small-town atmosphere, and so I seized the opportunity to open an office on 'Main Street,'" he recently commented.

Bec, a licensed attorney in Michigan since 1970, is ready to apply his legal expertise to solving the everyday problems of individuals who are in need of legal assistance.

Bec has a unique legal background, in that he had been an assistant Wayne County prosecutor and is a former city attorney. While employed as an assistant prosecuting attorney, he was successful in his election bid for the position of municipal judge for the City of South-

gate — a post which he found both interesting and rewarding. This experience has given him both the exposure to and a greater understanding of the problems which people encounter on a daily basis.

Currently, Bec is engaged in the general practice of law, representing clients throughout Wayne and Oakland counties in both criminal and civil matters.

"It is only when an attorney has a 'hands-on' background in both prosecution and defense that the 'scales of justice' are truly balanced," he said.

Bec intends to maintain a general practice at his Romulus office, where he will continue his "open door" policy of conducting initial consultations at no charge to prospective clients.

Because, in the area of civil law, it is most difficult to ascertain the validity of an individual's claim without fact-gathering and discussion, Bec emphasizes that individuals should never take anything for granted; rather, they should always consult an attorney if they feel that they might have a valid legal claim.

"Always protect yourself and your family by seeking legal advice regarding injuries sustained at work, automobile accidents, and related problems," is the advice that Bec offers his clients.

In November 1992, Bec spent two weeks in South America's Argentina, where he traveled to represent a client who was interested in seeking a market for Michigan-manufactured goods. Upon his return, Bec told a colleague, "The practice of law is certainly most diverse. In the course of the same day, I was contacted by one client to represent him in a dog-bite claim and by another who had me fly to Argentina on a fact-finding mission." □

## FIKE WORKS TOWARD DREAM

*continued from page 1*

gest growth area is a lack of social interaction, which at times includes withdrawal into a self-imposed bubble.

Being the mother of an autistic child presents its problems, according to Mary. Because of the intensity of this child's focus, danger lurks in unsuspected places if you're not aware of him at all times.

"If something catches his eye, he'll go for it," said Mary, "and whatever's around him makes no difference. It's like if he sees something at the other side of a cliff and he wants it. . . . That's an exaggeration. . . . He turns off everything. It's like he has tunnel vision."

Displaying no fear of real dangers is yet another sign of autism.

But having an autistic child brings special rewards as well as trials. Besides teaching her patience, Dustin has helped his mother to grow. Basically, she said, he's taught her to appreciate things more.

"He's taught me a lot more understanding of handicapped people," Mary explained. "I'm not so judgmental of them or their handicap. Just because you're different doesn't mean you can't be special." □

As our society becomes more tolerant of the differences between us, we all need to become exposed to autism. Our knowledge of the disease hasn't changed much over time. We're ready for some new growth in the research surrounding this disease.

When a seed is planted, who is to tell how tall the resulting plant will grow? Hopefully, a seed planted now will mature, and someone can find a cure.

President Clinton shakes a lot of hands. Perhaps Dustin's will be one of them.

President Clinton came face-to-face with his dream in Washington. Dustin has a different dream. He would like to become a doctor someday. He has the interest, the retention, and the dedication to achieve his goal, but these abilities are not enough. Hopefully, with our society's constantly advancing medical technology, future research into autism could help Dustin along his way.

Wave the red flag for Dustin. Put out the emergency blinker. We need some breakthroughs if he's to achieve his dream. And dreams do come true sometimes. . . . Ask President Clinton. □

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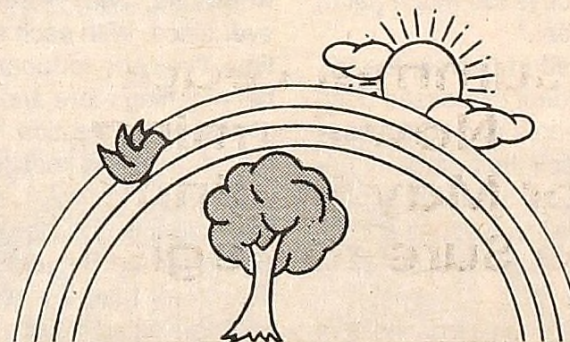
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## "Our Home"

### Dress for Success! (Your Home, That Is)

*By Celia Chesno, realtor*

So, now that you have decided to put your home on the market, you only have a few things in mind that you need to get accomplished. Why don't you call on your friendly real-estate agent and see how she can help you?

"I need your help," you say. "I want to know how I can sell my home for the best price in the least amount of time!"

"You're not the first person to say that to me," your realtor replies.

She goes on to explain: When fixing up a home to sell, you have to look at your home as a potential buyer would, starting outside and working your way in. It is estimated that more than half of all houses are sold before the buyers get out of their cars!

You need to do whatever you can to make a good first impression. Clean up the front yard; fix the holes in the screen; wash the handprints off the front door.

You will need to go inside and look the house over, room by room, to see what needs improving. You should remove any clutter that you can so that the rooms and closets look bigger. Make the beds; pick up all the things that are lying around. Maybe the house needs a general cleaning to give the impression that it has been well taken care of.

Every room should smell as nice as it looks! Flowers or air freshener might be appropriate. You might also need to give a room a fresh coat of neutral-color paint to present it in the best way. Light colors will make the room look cleaner and larger.

You will need to repair anything that is broken and to replace things that are missing. (Remember that piece of moulding that you never replaced in the bathroom? Now is the time to find it and put it up!)

Maybe you need to clean out the linen closet; you know how the towels always fall out when you open the door. While you're at it, you should clean out the medicine cabinet, too! If the wallpaper is outdated, maybe the walls could be stripped and painted.



Remember that your house is now a "home for sale"! You will need to look at it with "buyer's eyes," and to think like a buyer in order for it to bring the best money possible within the least amount of time. Usually, investing just a small amount of money and a little extra manpower will pay off in the long run.

Feel free to call if I can assist you. You can reach me at Century 21 Suburban (464-0205) or my home (941-5704). I also carry a beeper (941-0941) so that you can contact me at any time. □

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## GM's Job Bank Program Allows Local Man To Benefit City



By Dorothy Nesler

When individuals and large corporations join hands to benefit the community, great things can be accomplished. Such has been the case in the recent partnership between a Romulus man, the General Motors Corporation (GM), and the City of Romulus.

As part of the last contract agreement reached between the United Auto Workers (UAW) and GM, a special program — known as the Job Bank Program — was created. The purpose of the Program is to provide an alternative of community-service work to those GM employees who would normally have been laid off. GM pays their full salary while this work is being performed.

Some time ago, Samuel "Sam" Bufford — a Romulus resident who is employed at the GM Power Train Plant at Willow Run, Ypsilanti — arranged to do such community-service work with the Romulus Fire Department.

The volunteer firefighter's additional community-service job came about after a conversation with Fire Marshal Dave Allison, who mentioned the need for someone to install smoke detectors in the homes of Romulus residents. It was agreed that Sam could do the job through the Job Bank Program.

Altogether, Sam served our community from November 23, 1992, through February 25, 1993.

\* \* \*

Born and reared in Heber Springs, Arkansas, Sam — now 45 — accompanied his parents to Detroit in 1966. He has lived in Romulus for 20 years and worked as a toolmaker for General Motors for 18 of those years.

Sam felt that he needed to do something extra with his life — something that would give him a feeling of personal satisfaction and fulfillment. After talking with friends who were volunteer firefighters, he decided to apply for a position with the Romulus Fire Department, and actually joined the Department in November 1990. In June 1991, he completed the Firefighter I class; his emergency medical technician (EMT) requirements were completed in June 1992. He is currently taking the Firefighter II class.

Sam and his wife Margaret were married in 1967. The two met as teenagers at a church service in Arkansas.

Their oldest child Michelle is 20 years of age. Michelle is married and resides with her husband in Romulus.

Daughter Sheila is an 18-year-old nursing student at Henry Ford Community College.

Sam's 14-year-old son, Sammy, is a freshman at Romulus High School. He plays drums and is active in ROTC.

Twelve-year-old Krista is a seventh-grade honor-roll student at Romulus Junior High School. She plays trombone in the School band.

Sam's wife Margaret works part-time at the Clothes Depot and assists with the Saturday Academy Program at Romulus High School.

Sam has his residential builder's license and enjoys creating things for his home. He has built tables, shelves, and an entertainment center for his home.

Sam also enjoys fishing on Lake Erie, and spends a lot of time with his nine-month-old dalmatian, Lacey.

\* \* \*

Sam Bufford is a credit to his community. The Romulus Fire Department is grateful to GM for making Sam's community-service work possible. □

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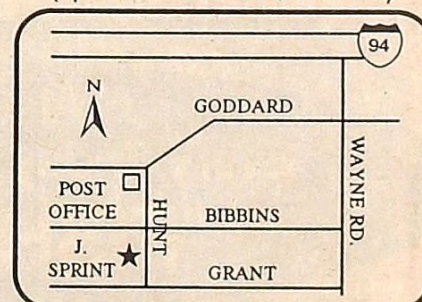
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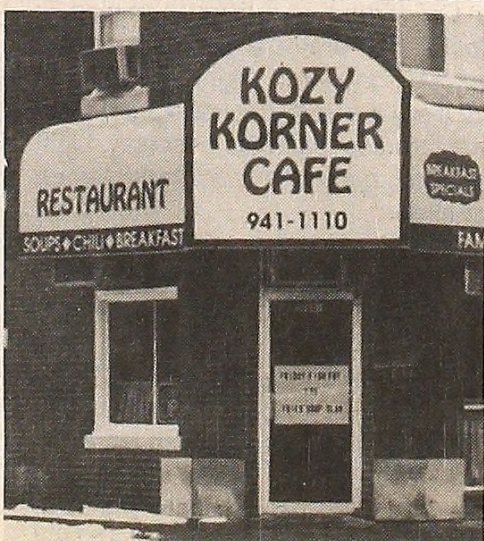
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## Parenting "TIPS"

### Parents Can Help Kids Cope with Violence

By Judy Ramsey, WCRESA (Source: Parlay International)

Recently, when select groups of Romulus parents were asked, "What are your concerns for your child's education?" one of the replies (besides teacher quality) that *everyone* gave was school safety.

Personal safety from violence, fights, bullying, and threats, is an important part of being able to learn and to grow. Violence is on the rise in Downriver communities, including Romulus, and in schools. Violence is the number-one cause of death for African-American males aged 14-24. A parent needs only listen to the daily news to know that the threat of violence to young people in the out-Wayne County suburbs is as real as it is for Detroit parents.

What can parents do to help their children avoid or prevent threats to their personal safety? We have to look at the problem in several ways to tell how best to help our own child.

First, begin at home with your own family. How does the family solve problems? If parent-child conflicts are solved by the child getting hit, spanked, or yelled at, the chances are good that the child will repeat that type of behavior when solving problems with another child, and an unsafe situation may result. If family conflicts involve time to cool down, discussion of the problem with some kind of behavior change, and clear rewards or punishment that is nonviolent and related to the problem, then the child is more likely to repeat nonviolent behavior at school. The nonviolent way takes more time, but will be worth it when your child becomes a teenager with strong feelings and larger size.

Also at home, what models do children have for solving problems violently? Do they watch violent TV programs, movies, or the nightly news without adult supervision or explanation? You can influence your child's behavior by clearly disapproving of TV violence, even on the news.

Toys are another way that children "practice" violence. At very young ages, children learn that it's okay for them to handle "weapons," but often don't learn the responsibility that should come with it at the same time. When young people are old enough to handle weapons like knives, BB guns, small-game rifles, or a bow and arrow, it is important that they get adult instruction, guidance, and supervision to learn respect for the damage that can be done. Firearm accidents account for a large number of accidental deaths of children. Firearm classes for juniors are offered from time to time by the Wayne County Sheriff's Office or local Department of Natural Resources offices.

Next, if you don't think that your neighborhood is safe from violence, how can you protect your children or teach

them to avoid unsafe situations? Many parents form a group of "safe houses." These are homes on the way to and from school, where children can go if they are frightened. Letting parents of your child's friends know that they can interfere to help keep your child out of trouble is another way to keep an eye on the child without being there. Many of you will remember when everybody lived like that, with neighbors acting in your parents' absence.

If your child is either participating in or is a victim of fights or other violent problems at school, work with your school's principal, intervention-room teacher, or social worker to improve safety at school. Tell them your concerns and help them find solutions.

We can't shelter our children from all violence that happens in the community or at school; we *can* help our children survive by teaching them safe ways to solve problems, and to avoid or prevent unsafe situations.

\* \* \*

Tuning Into Parents Survival, or TIPS, is the parent involvement project of the Romulus Community School District. The project is funded through a grant from Wayne State University's Parent Alliances for Student Services - PASS - program.

For information about TIPS, or to provide information to this column, contact Phyllis Wilkerson at the High School (941-2170) or Kathleen Conway at the Health Center (941-1400). □

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### Romulus Youth Writes Letter To Local Taxpayers

*Editor's note: The following letter to the taxpayers of Romulus from eight-year-old Stephanie Durtka, a Romulus resident who attends Merriman Elementary School, was passed along to us by her parents, Jeff and Dana Durtka. We thought you might enjoy knowing that many of our city's children appreciate the advantages you have given them.*

Dear Romulus Taxpayers:

You have helped our Romulus schools a lot. Us kids think that a lot of the ones who pay taxes for the schools are very nice.

Your taxes for schools go to buy TVs, VCRs, and computers for helping us learn things. You also pay tax for rugs, better gyms, better desks and seats, new lunch rooms, and new tables.

I just wanted to tell you how helpful you are to the Romulus schools. Thank you very much.

From Stephanie Durtka □



## Adult Softball Leagues Now Forming

The Romulus Recreation Department is currently seeking teams for its 1993 Adult Softball leagues.

Current plans call for the formation of four different leagues: a Monday/Wednesday Men's League, which will consist of 10 teams playing an 18-game schedule; a Monday/Wednesday Women's League, which will consist of eight teams playing a 21-game schedule; a two-division Friday Men's League, with eight teams in each division playing 14-game schedules; and a Sunday Men's League, with eight teams playing a 14-game schedule of doubleheaders.

The per-team fees vary according to league. The Monday/Wednesday Men's teams will pay \$525 each; Monday/Wednesday Women's teams will pay \$400 each; Friday Men's teams will pay \$450 each; and Sunday Men's teams will pay \$450 each.

League fees include umpires (one for the women), a scorekeeper, balls,

awards, playoffs, field preparation, lights, and ASA sanction fees.

A nonrefundable deposit of \$50 is due by Thursday, March 25. Leagues will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The remainder of the entry fee is due no later than Thursday, April 8. Any team which has not paid its entire entry fee by April 8 will be dropped from the League and replaced by a team on the waiting list. This rule will be strictly followed.

First- and second-place teams in each division will receive 18 individual awards and a sponsor trophy. Playoff winners will receive a sponsor trophy, as well.

Games begin Friday, May 7, 1993.

A mandatory managers' meeting will take place at the Recreation building (36515 Bibbins) on Monday, April 12, at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, please call the Recreation office: 942-6852. □

## PROFILE: BILL WADSWORTH

*continued from page 5*

tered nurse at Belleville's Oakwood Family Practice, earned her nursing degree from Henry Ford Community College.

The couple have three adult sons, all of whom are graduates of Romulus High School.

Twenty-four-year-old John is a senior at the University of Michigan, majoring in business accounting.

James, 23, is a senior studying biology at Eastern Michigan University (EMU) in Ypsilanti. His dad thinks James will likely find a job with the Department of Natural Resources, or a similar agency, thereby utilizing his biology expertise.

At age 19, the youngest son – Bill, Jr. – is now attending the Michigan Institute of Aeronautics at Willow Run. Bill will graduate in August 1993, and then attend EMU to secure a degree which will enable him to work in the specialized field of avionics.

In his spare time, Wadsworth enjoys fishing and camping. Also, he and Jean periodically venture to Las Vegas. Over the past 23 years, the family – vacationing with a travel trailer – has covered

each state within the Country's continental boundaries.

Remarked Wadsworth, "We've also been to many parts of Canada, such as Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, and Manitoba. My dad was from Ontario and, because of that, I feel I have some Canadian roots."

\* \* \*

The fact that Wadsworth has been chosen by the people of Romulus to serve on their city council for the past 10 years certainly demonstrates that the voters feel he has been doing a good job.

Stating that all present Council members "get along fine," Wadsworth said that it was natural for the members to occasionally disagree; however, even under those circumstances, they all remain friends. Even when such disagreements occur, Wadsworth concluded, he always retains respect for other Council members.

And it is largely due to this record of community service and respect for his fellows that has made Wadsworth a man who commands – and deserves – the highest respect in return. □

# ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174

## REGULAR MEETING, FEBRUARY 8, 1993

The Regular Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, February 8, 1993, was called to order by President Wilkerson at 7:30 P.M.

Roll call showed Member Bales absent (excused). All Administrators were present.

Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Wilkerson.

### Approval of Agenda:

2/93/7 Moved by Langley supported by King the Board approve the Agenda as recommended by Dr. Bedell. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

### Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings:

2/93/8 Moved by Patterson supported by Langley the Board approve the Minutes of January 25 and February 1, 1993, as presented. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Abstain: 1 (Hoffman). Motion carried.

### Communications and Expressions from the Public:

Various topics, such as carpeting at Junior High and textbooks, asbestos, graduation, Alumni Assoc., etc., at Senior High were discussed by members of the audience.

### Report of the Superintendent:

#### Personnel Actions

There were no Personnel Actions this evening.

#### Bills for Payment

2/93/9 Moved by King supported by Hoffman the Board approve the Bills for Payment as recommended by Administrator Carr. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Tax Anticipation Borrowing

2/93/10 Moved by Patterson supported by King the Board of Education adopt the resolution authorizing the administration to borrow up to \$3.9 million for cash-flow purposes. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Dolan and Knight – H.S. Photographer

Tom Dolan and Bill Knight discussed school photos and the High School yearbook with Board Members.

The Board took a ten-minute recess at 8:42 P.M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 8:59 P.M.

#### Tom Dolan – H.S. Course Changes

2/93/11 Moved by Langley supported by King the Board accept the recommendation of the Superintendent and approve the course changes for the High School presented by Principal Tom Dolan beginning in 1993–1994. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Barton Malow – Contract and Change Orders

2/93/12 Moved by Patterson supported by Hoffman the Board of Education award a contract to Stafford-Smith, Inc., of Kalamazoo, Michigan, for Food Service Equipment – Bid Package #9 – High School Renovations (\$264,551). Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

2/93/13 Moved by Patterson supported by Langley the Board of Education issue change orders to: Alpha Electric, Michigan Bell Communications, Floor Craft Floor Covering, Height's Heating & Cooling, McMurray Electric, Pontiac Ceiling & Partition, Rosati Masonry, A & A & Z Electric, Douglas Steel Fabricating, York International, Ann Arbor Roofing, CR Equipment Sales, Inc., Dew-El Corporation, Erlicon Co., Ferguson Steel, Filetech System, Huron Valley Glass, RP Lewis, McCarthy Construction, McFadden Corp., Michigan Roofing, Office Interiors, Ontario Cabinet Makers, Professional Tile, Prudential Painting, Valley School Supply, J. Webb, Amalio Corp., Monte Costella & Co., Great Lakes Mechanical and J. L. Peters Co. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Health Center Report – Kate Conway

2/93/14 Moved by Patterson supported by Kesner the Board accept the recommendation of the Superintendent and authorize an additional \$6,000 from the general fund for use in the "Teens for AIDS Prevention" Program (TAP) at the High School. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### S.A.D.D. Request – Bus Bumper Stickers

High School student Dawn Drysdale, representing "Students Against Driving Drunk" Program, asked the Board to purchase bumper stickers for City buses. The Board agreed to do this.

#### Thank You – Middle School Staff

2/93/15 Moved by Langley supported by Patterson the Board accept the recommendation of the Superintendent and approve forwarding letters of "thanks" to the individuals (and their personnel files) for their outstanding efforts and the unselfish giving of their time to assure the orderly opening of our Middle School after Christmas Break. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### M.E.A.P. Consultant – Proposed Hiring

2/93/16 Moved by Patterson supported by Langley the Board authorize entering into a service contract agreement with Moore & Associates to analyze the 1992 MEAP test results. Ayes: 2. Nays: 4. Motion lost.

#### Downriver Guidance Clinic Request

No action taken.

#### Cancellation of February 22, 1993 Meeting

2/93/17 Moved by Langley supported by King the Board accept the recommendation of the Superintendent and cancel its regularly scheduled meeting of February 22, 1993. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Student Transfer – Taylor Public Schools

2/93/18 Moved by King supported by Patterson the Board accept the recommendation of the Superintendent and approve the transfer of Angela A. King to attend the Taylor Public Schools effective the second semester of the 1992–1993 school year. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Items of Interest from the Superintendent

Dr. Bedell discussed the following Items of Interest with Board Members: 1) Shamey "Thanks" – Council for Technology; 2) Connors Memo – Elementary Boundaries Review; 3) Dolan Memo – N.C.A. Outcomes Teams; 4) City of Romulus Hearing – Ind. Facilities; 5) Michigan Future Letter; 6) Finance Minutes; and 7) H.S. Class A–B Numbers.

#### Questions and/or Concerns of Board Members

Member King – Questions on boundaries changes and "Smoke Free Building".

Member Hoffman – Announced airport expansion meeting.

Member Langley – "OK" Proposal for School Finance.

Member Kesner – Rotation of Board Officers to be considered by the Policy Committee.

#### Executive Session – Negotiations

Executive Session was not needed.

#### Adjournment:

2/93/19 Moved by Patterson supported by Hoffman the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 10:39 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,  
Howard J. Kesner, Secretary  
Romulus Board of Education



# Port Side

## Spring Spawns Good Steelhead Fishing

Fish experts are predicting good spring steelhead migration — equal to or better than last year's runs — in the State's rivers and streams in 1993, AAA Michigan reports.

Fall spawning runs and good lake fishing are early indicators that this year's spring season will see rivers well-stocked with stable populations of steelhead, according to fisheries biologists who were surveyed for the annual AAA Michigan steelhead guide.

Steelhead are rainbow trout that live in the Great Lakes. The feisty fish — which average five to 12 pounds — return every spring to spawn in the stream where they were planted or hatched.

Survival and return rates of stocked steelhead have improved since the State began planting larger fish in streams in the mid-1980s. Generally, the number of runs has been increased for the past two years.

But despite adequate numbers, weather could play a factor in the number of steelhead caught, especially in the Upper Peninsula and the Bay City area in Lower Michigan.

"Too much rain, and the rivers are turbid and flooded," said fisheries biologist George Madison of Escanaba. "Too little rain, and the fish don't seem to run very early."

In Bay City, though, higher amounts of rain seem to increase the number of steelhead migrating.

Also, due to a lack of Chinook in the Great Lakes, steelhead have been caught in greater numbers, which could influence the number spawning this spring. Some of the best sites for steelhead include the Au Sable, Big Manistee, Chocolay, Clinton, Huron, Little Garlic, and Rifle rivers.

AAA Michigan's guide lists 57 sites where the best steelhead action is expected this spring. The best time to fish is from mid-March in southwest Michigan to mid-May in the Upper Peninsula.

Spawning steelhead are normally found in the main current of a river.

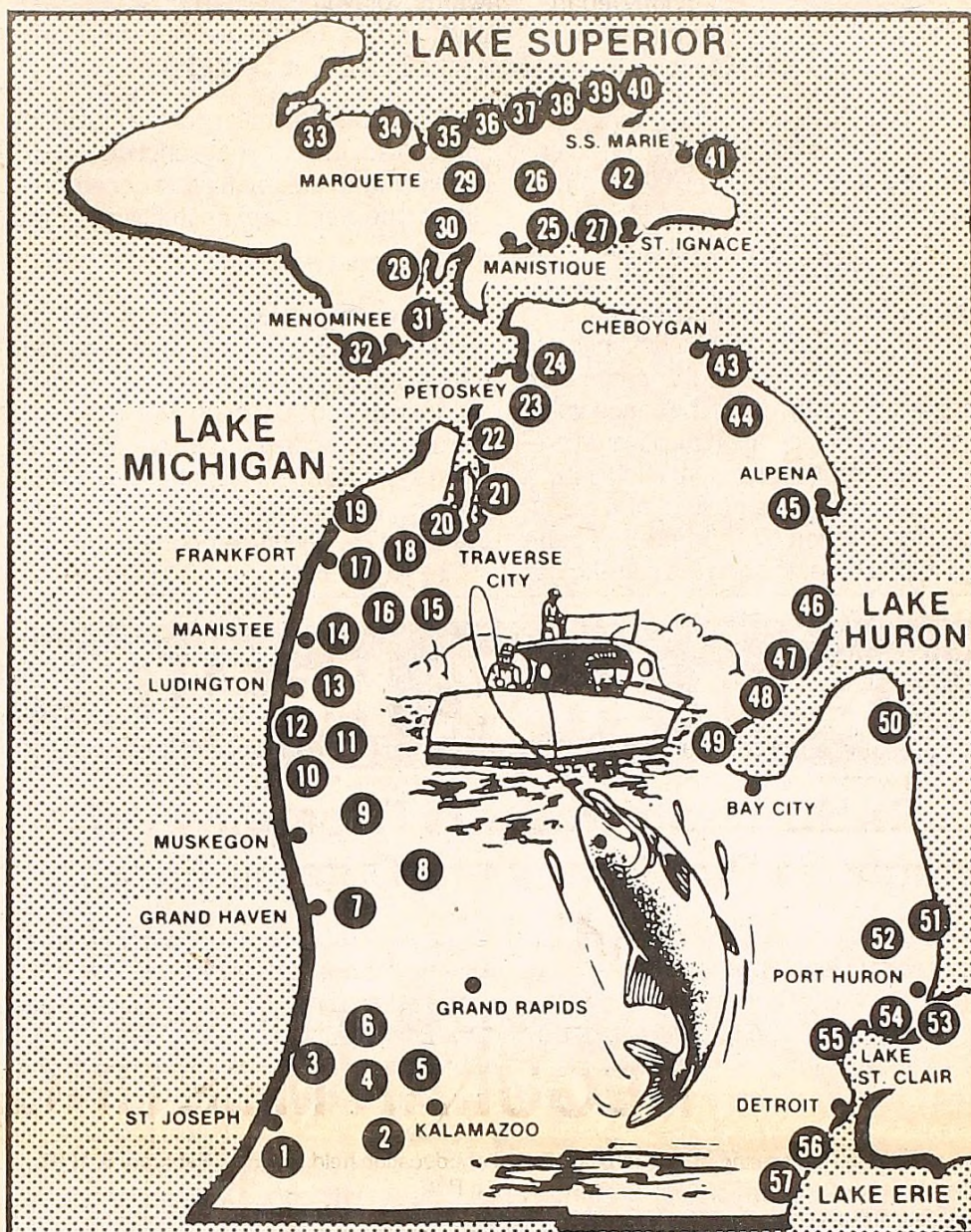
Anglers often use a sack containing salmon eggs or the roe from a captured steelhead as bait. They drag this "spawn bag" along the stream bottom near rocks, stumps, or other types of obstructions — places where steelhead often gather or rest.

Other traditional baits include flies, fluorescent yarn, lures with contrasting colors, and brightly colored artificial spawn. These excite or aggravate the fish into taking the bait, since spawning steelhead are generally not interested in feeding.

Anglers can assist the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in tracking planted steelhead by checking for a distinctive mark — a missing adipose fin (the small fin on the back just in front of the tail). These marked steelhead contain a coded wire tag detailing the history of the fish. Anyone catching a marked steelhead should record its size, the date, and the location of the catch; then turn in the information, along with the fish's frozen head, at any DNR office or selected bait shop.

For size, catch, season, or consumption information, check the 1993 Michigan Fishing Guide, available at DNR offices or where fishing licenses are sold. □

## AAA Says Fish These "Hot Spots" for the Best Steelhead Catches



LAKE MICHIGAN		LAKE SUPERIOR	
RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT	RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT
1—St. Joseph		33—Huron	Big Eric's Bridge
2—Paw Paw (S. Br.)	Maple Lake Dam	34—Little Garlic	Falls
3—Black	Hamilton Street Bridge	35—Chocolay	U.S. 41 Bridge
4—Swan Creek	Dam	36—Rock	Railroad Bridge
5—Kalamazoo	Allegan Dam	37—Au Train	M-94
6—Rabbit	Hamilton Dam	38—Anna	Railroad Bridge
7—Grand		39—Sucker	Seney Road
8—Rogue	Rockford	40—Big Two Hearted	Reed & Green Bridge
9—Muskegon		LAKE HURON	
10—White River	Hesperia	41—St. Marys	Soo Edison Plant
11—White (N.Br.)	Arthur Road	42—Carp	Mud Lake Outlet
12—Pentwater		43—Cheboygan	Cheboygan Dam
13—Pere Marquette	M-37 Bridge	44—Ocqueoc	Barnhart Lake
14—Little Manistee	Johnson's Bridge	45—Thunder Bay	Ninth St. Dam
15—Big Manistee	Tippy Dam	46—Au Sable	Footo Dam
16—Bear Creek	Cty Rd. 600	47—Tawas	Tawas Bay
17—Betsie	Kurick Rd.	48—Au Gres (E. Br.)	M-55 Bridge
18—Platte	U.S. 31 Bridge, E. of Honor	49—Rifle	Devoe Lake Junction
19—Platte	Platte Lake	50—Willow Creek	
20—Boardman	Union St. Dam	51—Black	P.H. State Game Dam
21—Elk	Power Dam	52—Mill	
22—Jordan	Grave's Crossing	LAKE ST. CLAIR	
23—Boyne	P.H. Dam	53—St. Clair	
24—Bear		54—Belle	
25—Black	Peter's Trk. Trail Bridge	55—Clinton	Yates Mill Dam
26—Manistique	Papermill Dam	LAKE ERIE	
27—Brevort	Brevort Lake	56—Huron	Flat Rock Dam
28—Days		57—Stony Creek	
29—Sturgeon	16 Mile Lake		
30—Whitefish	U.S.F.S. Rd. 2236		
31—Big Cedar	Veteran's Park Dam		
32—Menominee	Scott Paper Dam		

1993



AAA Michigan

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# A Point of Law

## Using Cancelled Credit Cards

By Murray A. Duncan, Jr., attorney

**Q.** Is it a crime to use my credit card after VISA notified me by telephone that my card has been cancelled?

**A.** If you have used your credit card to obtain goods, with knowledge that your card has been cancelled, then you may be guilty of a misdemeanor. However, the failure of the credit-card company to notify you of the cancellation by registered or certified mail would prevent your prosecution. In Michigan, a card-holder must be notified of a credit-card cancellation by registered or certified mail in order to bring the card-holder

within criminal sanction for the use of the card. Also, the criminal sanctions would apply only to the revocation or cancellation of the credit card and not for expired cards.

\* \* \*

If you have a legal question that you would like answered, you may send your questions to my office and I will attempt to answer your question in this paper's next issue. Address your questions to: Murray A. Duncan, Jr., attorney, 10000 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, 48174. My office phone number is 313-941-5025. □

# Teen Talk: Health

## RAHC Treats Patients Regardless of Ability To Pay, Thanks to Outside Funding

By Kathleen Conway, director, Romulus Adolescent Health Center

In 1991, US Census data indicated that some 726,000 people were added to the already bulging ranks of Americans without health insurance. It is now estimated that nearly 37 million Americans have no health insurance. In Michigan alone, nearly 1 million people – including 300,000 children – are uninsured.

Just who are these folks without health coverage? They aren't the unemployed, the homeless, or the poor; most of those people would have Medicaid. Those without any kind of insurance are most often people with jobs; people who are supporting families; people who are squeezing by each month on a minimal income. In most cases, the uninsured in this country are the so-called working poor – people working at low-paying or minimum-wage jobs where health coverage is not a benefit of the job.

In Romulus, the situation is as grim as in most areas of Michigan. At the Romulus Adolescent Health Center – which provides low-cost, sometimes-free care to its patients – nearly 68% of the patients have no health insurance; another 10% of our clients have Medicaid. This means that only one of four clients at the Health Center has traditional health-insurance coverage.

These facts pose significant challenges for the Health Center and its staff. In order to meet our mission, we provide care to all the patients, regardless of their ability to pay; hence, we provide a lot of free medical care. But we still have bills to pay, staff to pay, and equipment and supplies to purchase. The only way that we can fulfill our mission and still pay our bills is to get funds from other sources besides insurance and patient fees.

The Michigan Department of Public Health is the major source of funding for the Center, which is one of 19 in the

State. The rest of our funds comes from private foundation grants; special governmental grants; City of Romulus funding; School District funding and support; private donations of funds, goods, and services; and volunteer time.

Because of the involvement of a variety of people and agencies in financially supporting the Center's programs, the Center is able to continue to provide services to the teens of Romulus. In 1992, the Center saw more than 2,600 patients – nearly 1,800 of whom received free or below-cost care. Nearly 3,200 different services were provided to those patients.

The Center remains one of the most successful teen health centers in the State, and one which the citizens of Romulus can take pride in. With the continued support of the community in a variety of ways, the Center will continue to grow and flourish.

\* \* \*

The Romulus Adolescent Health Center is located in Romulus High School, 9650 South Wayne Road. The Center serves Romulus residents – students and nonstudents – between the ages of 10 and 21, and special-education students to age 26. Children to age five can receive immunizations. Blue Cross, Medicaid, and private insurances are accepted. Fees are affordable and vary according to the patient's ability to pay. No one is denied services if unable to pay. Appointments are usually necessary; some walk-ins are accepted. Parents must sign a consent form for their child to be seen at the Center. Call 941-1400 for appointments or information.

\* \* \*

The Romulus Adolescent Health Center Advisory Council meets at the High School on the fourth Thursday of each month at 2:30 p.m. These meetings are open to the public. □

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT FORM

If you are a resident of Romulus, *The Romulus News* will be happy to print an announcement of your new addition (child or grandchild). If possible, please enclose a photograph of your new arrival. There is no charge. Just fill out the following information and mail to:

**THE ROMULUS NEWS**

P.O. Box 74038

Romulus, Michigan 48174-0038

Baby's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Length \_\_\_\_\_

Birthplace \_\_\_\_\_

Parents \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Siblings \_\_\_\_\_

Maternal Grandparents \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Paternal Grandparents \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Name and phone number of person to contact (in case of questions): \_\_\_\_\_

Attach any additional information concerning the birth to this form.

## ENGAGEMENT/WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT FORM

If you, or your parents, are residents of Romulus, *The Romulus News* will be happy to print an announcement of your engagement or wedding. If possible, please enclose a photograph. There is no charge. Just fill out the following information and mail to:

**THE ROMULUS NEWS**

P.O. Box 74038

Romulus, Michigan 48174-0038

Bride's Name \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Groom's Name \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Bride's Parents \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Groom's Parents \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Bridesmaids \_\_\_\_\_

Groomsmen \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Engagement \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Wedding \_\_\_\_\_

Place \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Reception \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Name and phone number of person to contact (in case of questions): \_\_\_\_\_

Attach any additional information concerning the wedding or engagement to this form.



## Veterans' Memorial

**BRICKS:** Your donation will provide a brick inscribed with your name, a family member's name, or even a friend's name! Bricks will be placed in the walkway surrounding the monument. You have a choice of either a 4 x 8" brick (two lines imprinted; 14 characters per line) or an 8 x 8" brick (four lines imprinted; 14 characters per line), depending on your donation.

**DONATIONS:** The donation for a 4 x 8" brick is \$50 and the donation for a 8 x 8" brick is \$100. Donations may be submitted to: Veterans' Memorial, City of Romulus Treasurer's Office, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. Please make checks payable to Romulus Veterans' Memorial.

### BRICK ORDER FORM (Please Print)

Brick Size: 4 x 8" ☐ 8 x 8" ☐

Line One \_\_\_\_\_

Line Two \_\_\_\_\_

(8 x 8" Only)

Line Three \_\_\_\_\_

Line Four \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

## Children, Adults Invited To Enter Craft Show/Contest

Faith's Pleasures & Treasures is sponsoring several craft contests – each with a different "theme" – in correspondence with its country-art and fine-crafts spring shows.

Entrants are divided into six categories: grades kindergarten through two, grades three through five, grades six through eight, grades nine through 12, adult amateur, and adult professional. (Amateurs are defined as people who do not earn money from their craft.)

Following is a schedule of the contest themes, dates, and locations.

- Easter (March 28; Royalty House, Warren)
- Mother's Day Card (April 25; Grafton Hall, Carleton)
- It's Summer! (May 16; Vladimir's, Farmington Hills)

Entries will be judged on creativity, uniqueness, workmanship, use of color, and how well they represent the theme. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded.

Entry forms for the craft show/contests are available at both LeGallerie and Stitches-In-Time in Monroe, Hartes Desire in Flat Rock, Frank's Nursery and Crafts in Lincoln Park, and Whichcraft in Livonia, or by calling Faith's Pleasures & Treasures at 313-379-2646.

Faith Face, owner of Faith's Pleasures & Treasures, is also an arts and math teacher. She believes that it is important to encourage young people to work with their hands because it gives them constructive spare-time activities, builds their self-esteem by allowing them to take pride in their accomplishments, helps relieve stress, and just may be the beginning of a future skill that plays an important part in their lives.

**Rules:** All entries must be hand-made by the applicant. All crafts must be labeled with name, address, and age category. Entry forms must be mailed to Pleasures & Treasures and arrive no later than one week before the contest you are entering. The craft itself may be either mailed to Pleasures & Treasures to arrive no later than the Wednesday before the contest or personally delivered to the appropriate hall between 8 and 9 a.m. on the day of the contest. Ribbons will be placed on winning entries before the show opens at 10 a.m.; entrants should pick up their prizes at the show. All entries must be picked up between 4 and 5 p.m. or they become the property of Pleasures & Treasures. Type of materials used for projects is determined by the crafter. □

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Sunday: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**941-1110**



# The Stork Arrived

## Bradley Alan Sapp

Proudly announcing the birth of their new son, Bradley Alan Sapp, are James Sapp and Dawn Johnston of Trenton, Michigan.

Bradley was born in Annapolis Hospital (Wayne, MI), at 11:12 a.m. on October 22, 1992. At birth, he weighed eight pounds, five ounces, and measured 21 inches.

Also giving a warm and loving welcome to the newest member of the family are Bradley's paternal grandparents, David L. Sapp (Belleville, MI) and Bruce and Nancy Richards (Chehalis, WA); as well as his maternal grandparents, Don and Patricia Johnston (Inkster, MI).

Congratulations to both the parents and the grandparents. □



## Obituaries

### Audrey Louise Adamek

Audrey Louise Adamek of Taylor, Michigan, died on Monday, February 22, 1993. She was 78 years old.

A former resident of Romulus, Michigan, Audrey was born in Bulpit, Illinois, on October 4, 1914.

Audrey is survived by three sisters – Mrs. Thomas (Pearl) Brown (Livonia, MI), Mrs. Howard (Mimmie) Dooley (Belleville, MI), and Mrs. William (Margie)

Carney (Romulus, MI) – as well as many nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband Walter and by her parents, Willard and Cora (Emily) Davidson.

Funeral services were held on Friday, February 26, at the Ford Chapel of Allure Funeral Home (Rockwood, MI). Burial was at Romulus Cemetery (Romulus, MI).

### Harry W. Normandin

Harry W. Normandin of Romulus, Michigan, died on Friday, February 26, 1993, at the age of 85.

Harry – who was born in Albion, Michigan, on April 27, 1907 – was the owner/operator of Abington Machine Company. He married his wife, Rose A. Ryba, in Toledo, Ohio, on May 9, 1969.

Harry is survived by his wife; two stepsons, Edward J. Wisniewski (Sumpster Township, MI) and Randolph "Randy" W. Wisniewski (Carleton, MI); one stepdaughter, Ms. Angeline S. Gore (Thomas-ton, PA); one brother, Robert Normandin

(Fowlerville, MI); two sisters, Mrs. Mae Ettinger (Troy, MI) and Mrs. Ione Rivard (Florida); seven stepgrandchildren; and five step-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one stepson, Patrick Wisniewski.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 2, at St. Aloysius Catholic Church (Romulus, MI) with Father Michael Malawy officiating. St. Hedwig Cemetery (Dearborn Heights, MI) was the site of interment.

Arrangements were made by Crane Funeral Home (Romulus, MI).

### Jesse L. Tryon

Jesse L. Tryon of Romulus, Michigan, died on Friday, March 5, 1993. He was 77 years old.

Born in Manilla, Iowa, on March 29, 1915, Jesse was a retired production employee for the Ford Motor Company. He and his wife, Irene H. Vereb, were married on January 25, 1941, in Taylor, Michigan.

Jesse is survived by his wife; one son, Paul A. Tryon (Pinckney, MI); one daughter, Mrs. David (Kathryn J.) Larimer (Shippensburg, PA); three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Ogborn (Crown Pointe, IN), Mrs. Everett (Lucille) Webster (Angola, IN),

and Mrs. Pauline (Dr. Robert) Wetterstroem (LeHigh Acres, FL); and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Commodore and Lowell Tryon.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 9, at Crane Funeral Home (Romulus, MI), with Reverend Geoffrey G. Drutchas (St. Paul United Church of Christ, Taylor, MI) officiating. Burial was at West Mount Cemetery (Taylor, MI).

Memorial tributes may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Arrangements were made by Crane Funeral Home (Romulus, MI). □

## – ROMULUS CHURCH DIRECTORY –

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD** – 36572 Goddard / 941-4014 / Rev. James R. O'Guin, Pastor / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship – 6:30 p.m. / Tuesday Evening Service – 7:00 p.m. / Thursday Youth Night – 7:00 p.m.

**BALL ROAD TABERNACLE** – 7007 Ball Road / 722-9638

**BELLEVILLE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** – 11900 Belleville Road / Belleville / 697-8687 / Rev. Deborah Vanleuven Kerr, Pastor / Sunday School – 9:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 10:30 a.m. / Craft Circle – Thursday, 9:00 a.m. / Women's Association Meeting – 2nd Tuesday of each month – 7:30 p.m.

**BETHANY APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH** – 34584 Beverly Road / 729-4240 / Elder Reginald Williams, Pastor / Sunday School – 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:15 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship – 7:30 p.m.

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH** – 30055 Ecorse Road / 728-1845

**BETHANY CHRISTIAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH** – 35737 Vinewood / 326-0810 / Rev. Robert L. Gordon, Pastor / Sunday School – 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH** – 11338 Ozga Road / 941-0236 / Marvin Hawbaker, Pastor / Sunday School – 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Adult Bible Study – 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship – 6:00 p.m. / Wednesday Bible Study – 7:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** – 9426 S. Wayne Road / Office: 721-2585 / Phil Morr, Evangelist / Sunday Bible Study – 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship – 6:00 p.m. / Wednesday Evening Worship – 7:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY** – 7201 Kempa Street / 729-2283

**CHURCH OF GOD-ROMULUS** – 8770 S. Wayne Road / Parsonage: 729-7234 / Church: 729-4884 / Rev. Douglas M. Bishop, Pastor / Sunday School – 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Children's Church – 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship – 6:30 p.m. / Family Training Service – Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS MIRACLE TEMPLE** – 36949 Goddard / 941-6070

**COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH** – 6200 Fourth Street / 729-0630 / 837-1302 / Rev. Benny Oliphant, Pastor / Sunday School – 9:30 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship – 6:00 p.m.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD** – 870 Savage Road / Belleville / 699-6700 / Kenneth W. Miller, Pastor / Sunday School – 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m. – Sunday Evening Praise and Worship – 6:00 p.m. / Wednesday Family Night – 7:00 p.m.

**FAITH HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH** – Oakbrooke Villa Club House / 30251 Elm Street (1 Block South of Eureka) / Rev. Earl W. Ellison, Sr., Pastor / 941-4855 or 721-8489 / Sunday School – 10:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:30 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** – 11412 Delano Street / 941-0225

**MARTIN TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST** – 6566 S. Wayne Road / 326-1270 / Rev. E. Martin, Pastor / Sunday School – 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Worship – 12:00 p.m. / Prayer and Bible Study – Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. / Friday Worship Service – 5:30 p.m.

**MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH** – 35565 Beverly Road / 729-2460 / James Thompson, Pastor / 531-1285 / Sunday School – 9:30 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m. / Wednesday Prayer Meeting – 6:30 p.m. / Wednesday Bible Study – 7:00 p.m.

**PARKS MEMORIAL A.M.E.** – 11547 Grover Street / 941-0771 / Rev. Jeffery Baker, Pastor / Sunday School – 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m. / Wednesday Bible Study – 6:00 p.m.

**PENTECOSTAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH** – 35625 Vinewood Street / 728-1390 / Rev. Arthur C. Willis, Pastor / 548-5954 / Sunday School – 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:30 a.m. / Wednesday Bible Study – 6:30 p.m.

**ROMULUS FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH** – 9900 Tobine / 941-8810

**ROMULUS WESLEYAN CHURCH** – 37300 Goddard Road (5 Points) / 941-1551 / Rev. Donald McClellan, Pastor / Sunday School – 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship – 6:00 p.m. / Prayer Meeting, Youth Meeting, and CYC Meeting – Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

**SAINT ALOYSIUS CATHOLIC CHURCH** – 11280 Ozga Road / 941-5056 / Daily Mass – 9:00 a.m. / Weekend Masses: Saturday – 6:00 p.m.; Sunday – 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. / Holy Day Masses: Vigil Mass (evening prior to Holy Day) – 7:00 p.m.; Holy Days – 9:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. / Confession: Saturday – 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

**SAINT CITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST** – 7335 Washington / 595-0629 / Pastor: Elder James Lee Whitehead / Sunday School – 9:30 p.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 10:45 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship – 7:00 p.m. / Sunday Evening Radio Broadcast on WMUZ-FM 103.5 at 7:30 p.m. / Tuesday Evening Bible Study and Youth Night – 7:00 p.m. / Choir Rehearsal – Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. / Friday Evening Family Night – 7:00 p.m.

**SALVATION ARMY** – 33750 Goddard Road / 941-5100

**SECOND MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH** – 11242 Grover Street / 941-0330

**STAR OF BETHLEHEM SPIRITUAL TEMPLE** – 35143 Beverly Road / 326-4777

**THE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** – 11160 Olive Street / Parsonage: 941-3474 / J.D. Landis, Pastor: 941-0736 / Sunday School – 9:30 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m.

**BEVERLY HOUSE OF GOD CHURCH** – 34156 Beverly Road / 729-6440 / Dr. Lovell Wooden, Sr., Pastor / Sunday School – 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:30 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship – 7:30 p.m. / Thursday Prayer Service – 12:00 p.m. / Thursday Choir Rehearsal – 6:00 p.m. / Thursday Bible Study – 7:30 p.m. / Free Transportation for Church Service – Call 729-6440

**WAYNECOURSE CHURCH OF CHRIST** – 7066 Waynecourse / 722-0454 / Earl Truss, Minister: 326-0918 / James Motley, Associate Minister: 561-3108 / Sunday Bible School – 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship – 6:00 p.m. / Wednesday Bible Study – 7:00 p.m.


**UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH** – 6312 Wayne Road / 721-5052

*If you would like to have your church listed in the church directory (there is no charge), or, if you have changes or additions in church information, please send it to:*

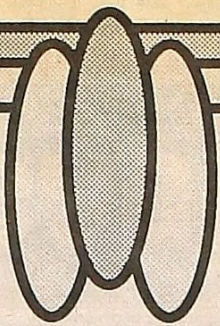
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# Classified Advertisements

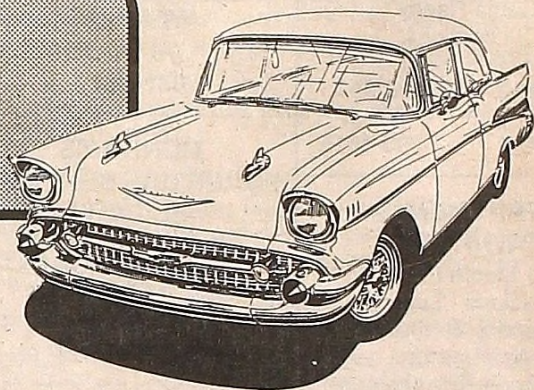
FOR RENT	SERVICES	WANTED	MISC. FOR SALE	AUTOS/TRUCKS	PERSONALS
<b>METRO AIRPORT AREA APARTMENTS</b> 1 Month Free, Spacious - Luxury, 1- and 2- Bedroom Apartments, Casablanca Fans, Security System, Cable Ready, 2 Locations, FREE HEAT <b>OLYMPIA VILLAGE APT.</b> East West 326-4490 595-4615	<b>WANTED</b> <b>New or Used Roofs!</b> <b>CAPPS ROOFING CO.</b> New Roofing, Re-roofing, or Leaks Fixed. <b>FREE ESTIMATES</b> Call 941-4674	<b>CASH PAID</b> Looking for golf antiques, wooden shafts, art, photo- graphs, paper ephemera, sil- ver, memorabilia, etc. Call 942-1244 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.	<b>CHERRY LUMBER</b> <b>FOR SALE</b> CALL 941-5254 AFTER 5 P.M.	<b>1968 FIREBIRD</b> Colorado car, overhead cam, 6-cyl., 4-barrel - \$3,300 or best offer. Call 941-1965	
<b>APARTMENTS/ TOWNHOMES</b> 1 Month Free Spacious - Luxury, 1- and 2- Bedroom Apartments, 2-Bedroom Townhomes, Conveniently Located, Taylor Schools, <b>HAWAIIAN VILLAGE</b> <b>APARTMENTS AND</b> <b>TOWNHOMES</b> 291-5600	<b>WELDING</b> CALL JOE 941-2624	<b>WANTED</b> Avon representatives for the Romulus, Belleville, and Can- ton. Self-motivators only. 1-800-484-8040 ext. 5138	<b>SPLIT FIREWOOD</b> Mixed - \$45 per face-cord. You pick up. 697-9628	<b>1988 FORD TEMPO GLS</b> Loaded; 59,000 miles - \$3,900. Call 941-3510 days or 425-4687 evenings	
<b>FOR RENT</b> Newly decorated, ground- floor, 1-bedroom apartment. Carpeting, stove & fridge. Call 965-6656	<b>CONRAD'S</b> <b>FURNITURE SERVICES</b> RESTORE REPAIR • MAINTAIN OFFICES & HOMES YOUR PREMISES OR OURS Call 941-9567	<b>WANTED TO BUY</b> Old costume jewelry. Call 942-1015	<b>FOR SALE</b> 400mm Sigma 5.6 auto fo- cus lens for Minolta Maxxum with UV filter & case - \$275 firm; 2 older bird cages - \$20 for both; 20-gallon aquarium for small animals (snakes & guinea pigs - no fish) - \$25. Call 942-1126	<b>1973 MUSTANG MACH I</b> Good condition, serious in- quiries only. \$6,500. Call 941-5412	<b>FOUND</b> Book on substance abuse marked for study. Found on Haggerty Road. Please pick up at the Library.
<b>FOR RENT</b> Newly decorated, 1-bedroom apartment, immediate occu- pancy, ground floor. Call 697-8522	<b>ED'S PLUMBING</b> <b>SERVICES</b> Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 425-1327	<b>ORGANIZATIONS</b> <b>ATTENTION DEFICIT</b> <b>DISORDER ASSOC.</b> For membership and meeting information, Please Call 464-8233.	<b>FOR SALE</b> 4-pc. twin canopy bedroom set; 5-pc. full/queen bedroom set; Caloric built-in oven; men's 12-speed bike; gas powered edger (Craftsman). Call 941-5412	<b>WANTED</b> 4 33x12.5x16.5 4-wheel- drive pick-up tires. New or used. Call 942-1776	<b>HOME SHARE</b> Male Senior Citizen will share apartment with same. Rea- sonable rent. Must have good references. Call 942-0440
<b>FOR RENT</b> Modern 1-bedroom apart- ment in New Boston. Call 753-9540 or 941-1616	<b>NEED HELP?</b> Mature lady will do nurse aide work (experienced), light housekeeping, or house- sitting. I am also an experi- enced tutor in reading and English. Call 941-0348	<b>ROMULUS SENIOR</b> <b>CITIZENS CENTER</b> Welcomes New Members. Join Now! Lots of Activities. Try It - You'll Like It! 36515 Bibbins 942-6852	<b>FIREWOOD</b> Call 942-1107	<b>1978 CHEVY</b> <b>STAKE TRUCK</b> New engine, new suspension and much more; 8' snow plow with new motor and carriage; 1650 pound lift gate - \$3,700 or best offer. Call 941-2183 after 4 p.m.	<b>CHILD CARE</b> Mother of 8-year-old will baby-sit six days a week. Wick School area. Refer- ences available. Call for more information. Call 729-9520
<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>WAITRESSES</b> <b>BARTENDERS</b> <b>BUS BOYS</b> <b>BOUNCERS</b> <b>KITCHEN HELP</b> Full- and part-time positions open in Michigan's number- one adult entertainment club. Good pay and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person after 2 p.m. See manager. <b>LANDING STRIP LOUNGE</b> 36431 Goddard Downtown Romulus	<b>CUSTOM CRAFTS</b> Call or stop by. 18855 Wahrman 753-3333	<b>AA MEETINGS</b> Every Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Classroom A (basement) Annapolis Hospital Westland Center 2345 Merriman, Westland Never-too-young meetings are held every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. (same location). For more information, Call 467-2300	<b>FOR SALE</b> Meyers snow plow with blade - \$75; Dodge transfer case with trans. - \$75; 3-speed bike with speedometer, bas- ket, back rack, A-1 condition - \$60. Call 942-0961	<b>NOTICE</b> The Romulus Chamber's "Thirteenth Annual Awards Banquet" honoring Bill Crane for his outstanding service and accomplishments to the Romulus Community will be held March 26, 1993 at the Clarion Hotel (formerly the Holiday Inn) at 6:30 p.m. Tick- ets are \$30.00 per person and must be paid in advance by March 18th to the Cham- ber office located at 31200 Industrial Expressway, Romulus, MI 48174. For more information, please call 326-4290	<b>CHILD CARE NEEDED</b> Occasional baby-sitter need- ed. Experienced and willing to sit for young and older children. Call Jennifer. 722-8449
<b>PRIVATE TUTOR</b> Will help improve your child's grades. Ages four to adult. Math, reading, and science. Reasonable rates. Call 697-9628	<b>D-C CLEANING</b> Homes and Offices Top Quality Supplies Used Call 941-1053	<b>WEIGHT WATCHERS</b> Join the "At Work" program right here, right now! Open meetings! Anyone welcome! Sign up now! Every Tuesday at 5:00 p.m., Romulus City Hall Community Room. Eight weeks for \$80 (paid in ad- vance). Call 942-7520 for more information.	<b>FOR SALE</b> 1993 Jayco 22 1/2' travel trailer, fully contained, less than 100 miles. Call for price. 782-9412	<b>BABY-SIT</b> <b>YOUR HOME</b> 22-year-old college student will baby-sit in your home. Flexible hours, references available upon request, rate negotiable. Call Rebecca. 955-7184	<b>WILL BABY-SIT</b> Mother of 2-year-old offers excellent nutritional meals & structured activities. Merriman & Ecorse Rd. area. Call 722-1857 days.
<b>SERVICES</b> <b>SNOW REMOVAL</b> REASONABLE PRICES 942-1107	<b>I CAN HELP!</b> Housekeeper with 17-years experience. Reliable. Call 941-0576	<b>VIETNAM VETERANS</b> <b>OF AMERICA</b> Belleville Chapter 656 Next meeting will be 3/13 at 7:00 p.m. at the fire station located at 2nd & Liberty.	<b>MOBILE HOMES</b> <b>FOR SALE</b> 2-bedroom mobile home, fully furnished including washer, dryer, and new car- peting, clean, ready for im- mediate occupancy - \$4800. Call 258-0296 days or 382-1329 after 4	<b>ANIMALS</b> <b>FREE TO GOOD HOME</b> 2 2-year-old Black Lab dogs (males) with kennel. Call 942-1876	<b>Foster Parents Needed</b> To provide stable, secure, family environment for teen- age youth. Reimbursement provided for care and ser- vices. For more information, call 443-5000. Ask for Jaci.
<b>SPORTS ITEMS</b> Advanced collector will pay cash for autographed pic- tures, baseballs, footballs; letters, documents, or any other sports-related memora- bilia. Items related to Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, old Detroit Tigers, or old Negro League Baseball. Call 459-0721	<b>WANTED</b>	<b>APPLIANCE SERVICE</b> <b>M.D. APPLIANCE</b> <b>SERVICE</b> \$7.00 Service Call 374-1717 or 782-3354 Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Stoves & Dishwashers	<b>'85 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> 4-dr., auto., air, AM/FM, com- plete tune-up, new master cylinder, new low-mileage en- gine (professionally installed) - \$1650 or best offer. 942-1126	<b>PUPPIES</b> Mixed puppies (Husky, Retriever, & Chow), 14 weeks old - \$15 donation. Call 941-2042 or 285-9099	<b>CHILD CARE</b> Mother of two-year-old offers quality child care w/excellent rates, nutritional meals, and structured activities. Call 942-8729
<b>LOST</b> Black Rotweiler, 95 lbs., 10 months old, last seen on the corner of Elmview & Grant on Jan. 29th. \$200 reward for the return of, or informa- tion leading to the return of. Call 829-1415					





# MEMORIES

## AGAIN



### St. Patrick's Day Party

Wednesday, March 17, 1993 – 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

- SHOT SPECIALS •
- St. Patrick's Day Shirts \$7.00 Each •

Come & Party with Us!



### 292-3330

CORNER OF ECORSE & INKSTER

